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GSNA Scholarships

The executive board of the Garden State Numismatic Association is pleased to announce that it will award a scholarship to the ANA summer seminar. The seminar will be held in Colorado Springs on June 26 thru July 2nd, 1988, with sessions at the association's headquarters.

A scholarship will be offered to a Young Numismatist between the ages of 12 and 18 who is a member of GSNA or a member of a club that holds membership in the association. The YN's will be judged on their activities and contributions to the hobby as well as their contributions to church, school and community. A YN who has attended a previous seminar on a scholarship from another organization will not be eligible to apply for this award.

A scholarship will also be awarded to an outstanding adult hobbyist over the age of 18 years who has never attended a seminar prior to this award. The adult must be a member of GSNA in good standing and will be judged on the same basis as the Young Numismatist.

A panel of three judges will review the applications and make their decisions by April 15th, 1988 and a winner and runner-up in each category will be selected. In the event the winner is not able to attend the seminar, the runner-up will be invited to go. The scholarship is for 1988 and cannot be reserved for the following year.

Additional information and applications are available from Paul Pfeil, 14 Roosevelt Dr., Ogdensburg, NJ 07439.

Lautenberg supports coinage redesign

I would like to share a letter that I received from Senator Lautenberg, stating his position on the coin redesign Act pending before the Senate Committee.

Dear Mr. Pfeil:

Knowing of your interest in coin collecting, I wanted to let you know of my support for recent developments in Congress to modernize coin designs.

I have so-sponsored S. 1776, the American Coin Redesign Act, which was introduced in the Senate on October 8. S. 1776 calls upon the Secretary of the Tresury, upon consultation with the Commission of Fine Arts, to mint and issue coins — penny, nickel, dime, quarter, and half dollar — with new approved designs. The American Presidents depicted on the obverse sides of the coins will not be changed. However, their likenesses may be altered. In addition, the reverse sides of the coins would be redesigned at the rate of one or more per years within six years after the bill's enactment. Under S. 1776, the first coin to be redesigned would have a reverse side commemorating the Bicentennial of the Constitution. After two years the design of the reverse side of this coin would be changed as well.

During our constitutional bicentennial, it is particularly fitting to take a new look at our coins. Our currency depicts some of the greatest symbols of our democratic nation. These coins can be daily reminders of our country's history and ideals. The designs of our coins should celebrate our heritage and culture and our growth and development as a nation. They should be changed and updated to reflect not only America's early history, but the accomplishments of the twentieth century. S. 1776 would achieve this by enabling new reverse coin designs while maintaining depictions of the presidents currently found on our coins. Furthermore, new numismatic designs should result in increased government revenues due to seignirage and other numismatic sales of the coins. S. 1776 probably would result in significant government savings which is especially important in this time of budgetary constraint.

S. 1776 is pending before the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs. Similar legislation is pending in the House of Representatives. I will be working for the measure's swift approval.

I hope you share my support for this legislation. I fyou would like more information about S.1776, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,
Frank R. Lautenberg

Surina signs contract

Thomas Surina and Garry Hoos of Surina Auction Galleries, Inc. have signed a contract with the Garden State Numismatic Association to conduct the Auction for the 13th GSNA convention.

Tom started collecting when he was seven years old. In 1980 he started his business as a full time coin dealer. In 1981 his first of many auctions was held.

Surina Galleries is anticipating the June auction to be one of the largest rare coin auctions held in the state. Think about consigning your coins or collections to Surina for the Garden State sale.

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Stories and ads for the next issue must be received by April 15.

Following are the advertising rates:

Full page	$65
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There is an additional charge of $5.00 each for photos, which must be processed separately for use with ads.

A message from the president

I would like to begin this report by thanking Elmer Curran our past editor for the outstanding job he has done for the association over the years for the membership. Elmer has devoted many hours of tedious and meticulous work to put out one of the best numismatic publications in the states. A replacement for him will be hard to find.

Currently I will be the acting editor. The organization is in need of a person with writing ability and to coordinate the work with the printer. The printer has been doing all of the type setting and layout work for the organization so that the editor only has to proof read the articles and make changes he feels are necessary. If you know of any person that is interested please contact me at 201-827-2482.

I am pleased to announce that Surina Auctions Inc. will be our Auction Company for the June convention. If you are thinking of selling some of your extra coins please contact Tom and you could possibly work out an arrangement for your collection to be sold at the June convention.

This year's convention will also be highlighted by the NJ Token and Medal Show. The bourse area for the show will be the Salem and Somerset rooms directly across from the main ballroom. Information for the show can be obtainerd from Paul Cunningham, Box 1, Tecumseh, MI 49286.

This year GSNA will again award a ANA summer scholarship to a member in good standing of GSNA. All interested numismatist please read the article and respond immediately.

Numismatically yours,
Paul J. Pfeil

Interview

by PAUL PFEIL

One of most fascinating and artistic forms of collectiong is that of medals. Here the artist has the opportunity to express his view to the fullest potential. The first article in the series is an interview with Thomas Lawless which is the lead into the article "MEDALS OF THE POPES." Tom is a collector of Vatican Medals and has won many awards for exhibiting part of his collection. He is a member of GSNA, GENA, MANA, and many other local clubs. He has spent many hours talking to collectors at local and regional forums.

Tom, when did you start collecting?

My first US coinage was 1968, I was given a set of Walking Liberty Half dollars on my retirement.

When did you start getting involved with Vatican Medals?

My first medal was given to me in 1939. A friend of mine heard me talk about Cardinal Pitchelli. While my friend was visiting the Vatican he purchased the medal of Pope Pius the XII inauguration. I was completely fascinated by the beauty of the art work and the skill that was used that I became enraptured with Vatican Medals.

My next medals were a strange series of gifts from a man who heard that I knew something about Vatican medals. They were St. Simplicius and St. Sisineus. The medals were found on a farm in Genoa during the war. His Grandparents had given them to him and he in turn offered them to me. I had to have them sonic cleaned. Today the medals are worth about seven hundred dollars.

How extensive is your collection?

I have 199 medals of the Popes. I also have a full set of all the medals of the 18 year reign of Pope Paul the VI.

Do you know of anyone else that collects strictly Vatican medals?

The greatest collector of all is Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald of California. He is the outstanding Collector of Paper Money, Coins and Medals of the Vatican.

Have you ever met him?

No, Gordon Frost, another collector communicates with him and we pass information back and fourth thru him.

I met a priest at one of the conventions in NY that displays Vatican material. Do you know him?

Yes, that's Father Fletcher. He had been stationed in the Vatican for 40 years. He is now teaching at Sacred Heart Unversity. He is a collector of silver medals of the Popes.

Do you know of any other collectors that collect strictly Vatican medals?

No, but the leading dealer is Ed Jenicus of Brooklyn, NY. He is the agent for the Vatican in the United States and Canada.

Who is your favoate Pope?

That would have to be Paul VI. After John XXIII opened the doors to let new ideas in, Paul had to straighten out the problems and restore the stability of the Church.

Tom, why do you exhibit?

I enjoy my collection so much that I would like to share it with others.

Tom, you know that this interview is a lead into your writing some articles for the NJNJ. Would you like to start with a summation of what we have talked about today and continue in future issues with some photo's of your collection?

Paul, I would be delighted to write some articles on the Papacy.

Medals of the Popes

by THOMAS LAWLESS

I know of no art form that creates such an intimacy between the viewer and the subject as a medal. One can hold the medal, examine it and appreciate the skill of the artist and his treatment of the subject. This intimacy arouses a medallic curiosity which opens new horizons and a desire for more knowledge.

I am a victim of all of the above, willingly of course. My step into this trap on labyrinth was caused by the gift of a medal of Pope Plus XII shortly after he was elected Pope. The art work was beautiful and historically perfect for me, since I had met him before his election. I must admit that prior to this my knowledge of medals was very parochial - Heroes won them, kids were given them as rewards (my winnings were few and far between).

My introduction to a real piece of medallic art piqued my curiosity, aroused my interest and I was certainly hooked. I bought another, met other sellers and collectors. I bought a book and sought help. I was on my way. I had a hobby.

I feel, however, an obligation to tell you that, while the Papacy began with Saint Peter and while medals of his successors were struck, the officials medals began to be struck at the Vatican Mint in 1405 honoring Martin V. You should understand that medals of Popes prior to that period were made from sketches or death masks. I would not refuse an opportunity to acquire such a medal and I have not.

The artists who made Papal Medals are some of the world's greatest. The tremendous support by the Papacy to all art forms has raised medallic art to it's highest point.

Remember - just one medal captured me. I will enlarge on the Popes, the medals and the artists in future articles.

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GENA 25th Anniversary Medal

The side with the eagle was designed by Frank Gasparro, former U.S. Mint chief engraver, and the winged Liberty was designed by Joseph Dinardo.

The medal was struck in bronze and silver.

Also a special copper and bronze set in case and limited to only 15 sets is offered. In addition 10 sets each of bronze and silver process sets were struck. A process set consists of a blank planchet, a 1st strike, a 2nd strike, s andblasted specimen and an oxidized specimen.

The prices for the various options are listed below with their respective mintages:

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Will The Dollar Disappear?

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by PETER KEY
Sunday Press

The coin Coalition hopes to put the dollar bill on the endangered species list.

The Washington-based lobbying organization wants to replace the dollar bill with a dollar coin, a move it contends will save the federal government $117 million a year and make life easier for consumers, vending machine operators and transit systems throughout the country.

So the coalition, which represents a number of groups,including vending machine operators, convenience store owners, and metal producers and fabricators, is supporting legislation recently introduced in the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives that calls for a new $1 coin.

The Senate and House bills agree on the coin's color (gold), design (something "symbolizing the 500th anniversary of the discovery of the New World by Christopher Columbus") and composition (at least 90 percent copper).

Both also require the coin to be made in the United States from natural deposits located in the United States ;or a U.S. territory or possession.

But only the House bill calls upon the U.S. Treasury to cease producing dollar bills within 18 months of the date on which the first dollar coin is minted.

The sponsor of the Senate bill, Pete Domenici (D- N.M.), demonstrated "some skittishness to getting out on front of that part of the bill," said James C. Benfield, the Coin Coalition's executive director.

"Once (the Senate) gets into a hearing scenario, he would probably hear expert witnesses come up and say, 'You've got to get rid of the dollar bill, Benfield said.

That certainly is the coalition's viewpoint. Benfield said the group would be very reluctant to support legislation that didn't call for elimination of the dollar bill because "it's clear that two forms of the same denomination should not co-exist."

What made that clear was the Susan B. Anthony dollar. The coin was easily mistaken for the quarter because of its color, edging and size, and so people disliked it. But they would have been forced to use it if the Treasury had ceased printing the dollar bill.

It didn't. As a result, of the 800 million SBAs minted, 500 million remain in treasury vaults.

Fortunately, the new dollar coin, as currently proposed, should be more popular than the SBA. Although both the Senate and House bills call for it to be the same size as the SBA, its gold color will distinguish it from the quarter. The Coin Coalition also wants it to have smooth edges (the quarter's edges are reeded) so that sightless people can readily identify it, too.

Both the Senate and House bills have been referred to committes, so it's unlikely that either will be considered this year. When hearings are held on them, however, the Coin Coalition will be ready and waiting to deliver its arguments.

The one it probalby will stress the most is that the government will annually save $117 million by replacing the dollar bill with a dollar coin. The savings would result, Benfield said, because "coins last approximately 20 years; dollar bills only 18 months on average."

The coalition also will argue that replacing the dollar bill with a coin will save consumers money on items purchased from vending machines.

"Bill changers cost about $2,400 and retrofitting (existing) vending machines

with bill accepters costs about $400 per machine," Benfield said. "These costs are being passed on to buyers."

Additionally, it will point out that a dollar coin will make life easier for mass transit systems. According to Benfield, they will no longer have to equip vehicles with fare boxes that accept dollar bills, and they may even be able to do away with tokens.

The Port Authority Transit Company high-speed line, which runs form Lindenwold to Philadelphia, already has. Its bill changers dispense SBAs, which are all its ticket machines accept.

"For a $3.60 ticket, you put four (SBAs) in and get 40 cents change," said Leonard L. Quinn, a PATCO supervisor.

The SBAs make PATCO's coin boxes lighter than they would be if it accepted all coins. They also make money counting much easier.

"We've been using them since 1981," Quinn said. "We love them."

Despite PATCO's success with SBA, Quinn would not object to the new dollar coin.

"It would probably be better for us," he said.

And he thinks the new dollar coin will be accepted by the public if its color differs from the quarter.

"If (the SBA) has been a different color (so) you could distinguish it against the quarter. I always thought it would have worked," he said.

Another group that the Coin Coalition seems to think will support the new coin legislation is the casino industry.

Benfield said some Las Vegas casino officials have expressed interest in the new coin because it will mean they won't have to manufacture tokens for their dollar slot machines. Two Atlantic City hotel casino officials, however, had reservations about the proposed coin because of its size.

"From a marketing point of view, it's probably somewhat less exciting for the customer to play the smaller coin," said Len DeAngelo, the director of casino administration at the Sands Hotel, Casino & Country Club. "The token, which is the size of a silver dollar, is more exciting."

Jack O'Donnell, the vice president of marketing at Trump Plaza, agreed.

"If you have 50 big tokens dropping into a try," he said "it creates more noise, more excitement in the area."

He did see one advantage to the coin however.

"Operationally, the smaller coin would be terrific," he said. "Having the ability to pay $1,000 out of a hopper was a dynamite proposition when the SBA came to town."

Supporters of a coin-only dollar say it would save the unnecessary expense and hassle of bill changing machines

The major argument against the proposed coin is weight. People are afraid that if the dollar bill is replaced by a coin, the result will not be savings, but hernias from lugging the new currency around.

That, however, has not been the case in Canada, which this summer issued a new dollar coin and began phasing out its dollar bill. According to Andre Girard, a communication officer for the Royal Canadian Mint, the weight argument is groundless.

"I have never had that problem yet," Girard said. "Instead of having four or eight quarters in my pocket, I end up with one or two dollars. Most of the people yelling about having too much change at the beginning have sort of cooled off."

Benfield maintained that people here will solve the weight problem in another way as well.

"The $2 bill is a bill in the inventory of our money," he said, "and I predict it would become extemely popular."

"No one's ever proved that," said Michael Brown, the press secretary of the U.S. Mint, when informed of Benfield's contention. "The $2 bill was less successful than the SBA."

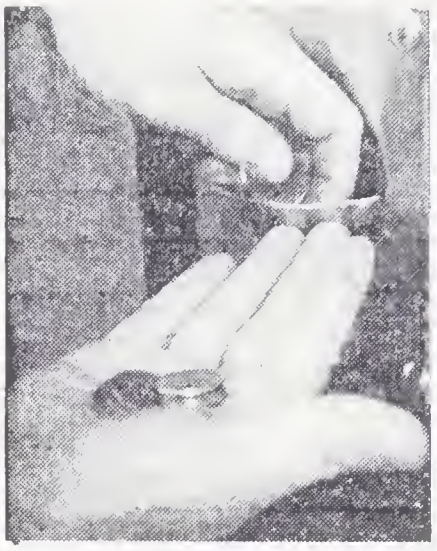
Of course if the $2 bill does become popular, the government will have to resume printing it, which will cut into the amount it will save by ceasing to print the $1 bill.

The coalition's belief that the new dollar will mean savings for vending machine customers is also questionale, according to one vending machine operator.

"I can't see a cost savings here," said Zane Greenwald, the Somerdale district manager for All Seasons Services, Inc. "If they come out with the $2 bill, I think you're going to be right back to bill changers again."

Jim Crilley, the president of B.W. Stetson & Co. in Bridgeton was more positive.

"We have a lot fewer problems with coinage than we do with bills, so a coin would probably reduce service calls," he said.



"The only problem I see is the present equipment is not capable of handling the $2 bill, but, by the same token, we're in the age of electronics and we can do things much more quickly today than we could with electro-mechanical equipment."

Interestingly, although the public is just learning about the proposal to replace the dollar bill with a coin, Greenwald and Crilley said vending machine operators in New Jersey have been aware of it for about a year.

Its fate, of course, ultimately rests with Congress. And U.S. Rep. William Hughes (D- 2nd) said he thinks most members of Congress won't make up their minds until they hear the facts.

"It has a lot of attractive featuers, not the least of which is that the U.S. Treasury would save $117 million a year in printing costs," Hughes said. "(But) at this point I'm going to wait for the hearings and make sure we understand all the impacts such a proposal would have on commerce. I don't think it's something we should enter into lightly."

If the legislation succeeds and the dollar bill heads for extinction, the penny may not be far behind. Both the Senate and House Bills call for a study concerning the elimination of the one-cent piece.

On that point, Benfield said, the Coin Coalition is neutral. It does have a recommendation, however.

"Our recommendation would be to keep pricing the same," he said. "If you want to pay by check or credit card, pay (exactly). If you pay by cash round down or up (to the nearest nickel)."

According to Brown, the Mint's press secretary, the Treasury has already studied eliminating the one-cent piece and concluded "that there is no need to abolish the penny."

On replacing the dollar bill with a coin, however, the Treasury has no position.

Apparently, some 500 million SBAs are still too close for comfort.

Club News

by ARNO SAFRAN

If you have information pertaining to your club - whether it be election of officers, an upcoming show, or just timely, newsworthy information your club would like to share with G.S.N.A. readers of this journal - send the information (preferably typed) to ARNO SAFRAN, BOX 605, LAKEWOOD, NJ 08701.

FAIRLAWN COIN CLUB

On Sunday, March 6th, 1988, The Fairlawn Coin Club will hold its 19th Annual Coin Show. The event will take place at the American Legion Hall Post #171, 1708 River Road, Fairlawn, NJ. The show hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There is no admission charge and all collectors are invited. For bourse information contact, Eugene Meletta, Box 113, Hawthorne, NJ 07507.

NEW JERSEY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The NJNS held its 557th meeting on Dec. 21st, 1987 since its organization in 1933.

Highlights of the meeting was an illustrated talk by Spencer Peck on "The Treasures of New Spain" an interesting and educational lecture on the Spanish colonization of the western hemisphere and the numismatic heritage it provided.

Harold Flartey was awarded the "Charles F. Nettleship Founder's Award" for distinguished service to the organizatin for the past 15 years.

The Society meets on the third Monday of each month at the Helen Chase Memorial Room at the Madison Library on Keep St., Madison, NJ.

SUSSEX COUNTY COIN CLUB

The Newtonian Inn was the site for the Annual Installation banquet which took place on December 14th, 1987. Outgoing President William Horton turned the gavel over to James Heath. Jim is an outstanding numismatist specializing in Tokens and Medals, his knowledge in this area is a real asset to the club. Jim also conducts semi-monthly mail auctions. For information on the club which meets the 2nd Monday of every month at the Sparta Public Library, address correspondence to James Heath, Box 303, Lafayette, NJ 07848.

ROXBURY COIN CLUB

The youngest club in the state organization which was formed in September of 1987 is off and running. Under the leadership of Ed Smith the club meets on the first Wednesday of every month at the Roxbury Library at 7 p.m. Currently there are 30 members and the club features an educational program at every meeting. Ed would like to extend an invitation to all persons interested in learning to attend one of their meetings. For information contact Ed Smith, P.O. Box 459, Ledgewood, NJ 07852.

BERGEN COUNTY COIN CLUB

Mark your calendar for the 28th Annual Bergen County CC Show to be held on Saturday, March 12th at the Bergen County Mall Auditorium, Route 4, Paramus, NJ.

GARDEN STATE COIN CLUB

The Garden State Coin Club will be celebrating its 25th anniversary at the April 1988 meeting. They have had 100- 1963 dimes and 250 cents rolled into elongated tokens to commemorate the event. They have also printed a postcard with the club seal and the dates.

In the past years they have issued brass Trade dollars, wooden nickels and club script printed.

During 1987 the Club has exhibited at the Washington Township Library and participated in the Coin World petition drive. The club won the award for outstanding club accomplishment in seeking public support for new designs on all circulating US Coins. The Award was a gold and silver proof set commemorating the bicentennial of the signing of the US Constitution.

The club currently has 101 active and 6 life members at this time.

The Garden State Coin Club meets the 1st Saturday of every month at 7 p.m. at St. Annes Annex, US 130 and Highland Ave., Westville, NJ. Visitors always welcome.

This is the club seal that appears on our commemorative tokens and our post card.

Club Coin Shows

Bergen County Coin Club Show
Saturday, March 12th
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New Egypt, N.J. 08533

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Sunday, October 16th
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Clifton & Washington St.
Toms River, N.J.
Bourse and Exhibit Information
P.O. Box 280
Manasquan, N.J. 08736

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June 24 thru 26th
Hyatt Cherry Hill
Route 70
Cherry Hill, N.J.
Bourse and Exhibit Information
P.O. Box 248
Brick, N.J. 08723

Have A Hobby

A hobby in your life fulfills a part of you that reaches out for relaxation, achievement and companionship. You can meet other hobbyists of the same persuasion and share ideas and experiences. Everyone should find something that they can enjoy and enrich their life with. GSNA can help thru the member clubs. Take the time now to attend one of the many club meetings and learn from others and others will learn from you.

G.S.N.A. MEM

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P.O. Box 65
Bellmawr, N J 08631-0065
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Northern Valley Coin Club · #CLM-004
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Demarest, N.J. 07627
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Demarest Methodist Church
109 Hardenburg Ave.
Demarest, N.J.

Plainfield Area Coin Club · #CLM-005
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Dunellen, N.J. 08812
Meets 4th Monday 8 p.m.
Rescue Squad, Main St.
Dunellen, N.J.

New Egypt Coin Club · #CLM-006
P.O. Box 64
New Egypt, N.J. 08533
Meets 2nd & 4th Thurs. 8:00 p.m.
Plumstead Township Recreation Bldg.
Brindletown Road
New Egypt, N.J.

Sussex County Coin Club, Inc. #CLM-007
14 Roosevelt Drive
Ogdensburg, N.J. 07439
Meets 2nd Monday 7:45 p.m.
Sparta Library
Sparta, N.J.

Newark Museum HCLM-001
49 Washington Street
Box 540
Newark, N.J. 07101

Trenton Numismatic Club, Inc. #CLM-008
P.O. Box 93
Trenton, N.J. 08601
Meets 4th Monday 8 p.m.
D.A.V. McNerney Bldg.
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Trenton (Hamilton Township) N.J.

Israel Numismatic Society of New Jersey · #007
Box 44, T.C.B.
West Orange, N.J. 07052
Meets 4th Monday
Madison Public Library
Keep Street
Madison, N.J.

Israel Numismatic Society of Central Jersey · #008
P.O. Box 215
New Brunswick, N.J. 08903
Meets 3rd Monday 8 p.m.
Y.M.H.A.
2 So. Adelaide Avenue
Highland Park, N.J.

Atlantic Coast Stamp & Coin Club · #009
26 Ocean Ave.
Manasquan, N.J. 08736
Meets 4th Tues. 8 p.m.
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Manasquan, N.J.

Leisure Village Coin & Medal Club · #014
329-B Dorchester Dr.
Lakewood, N.J. 08701
Meets 1st Wednesday 2 p.m.
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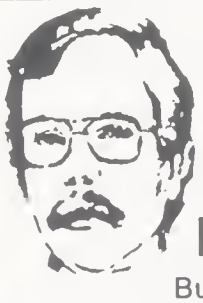

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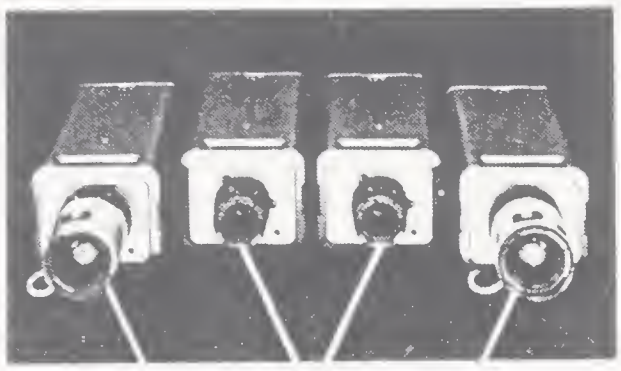

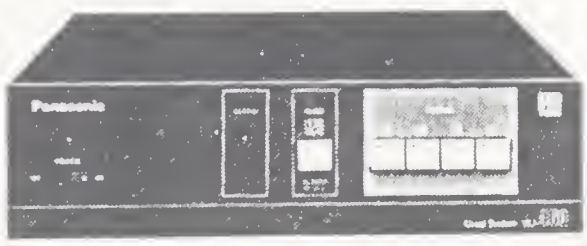

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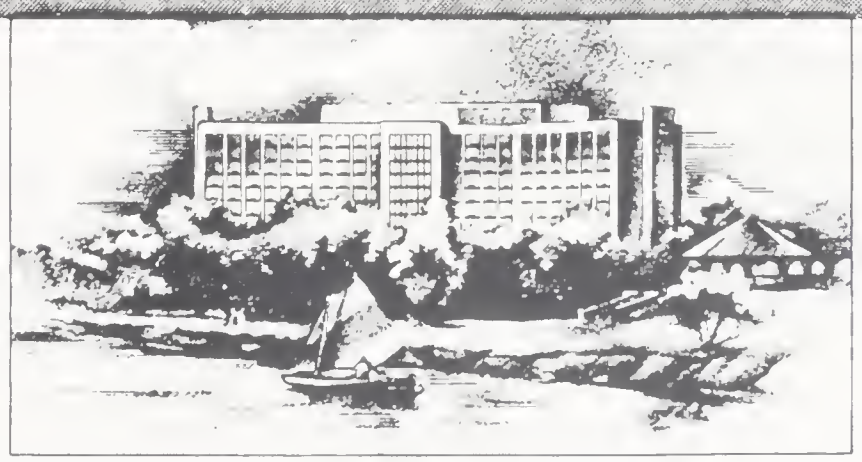

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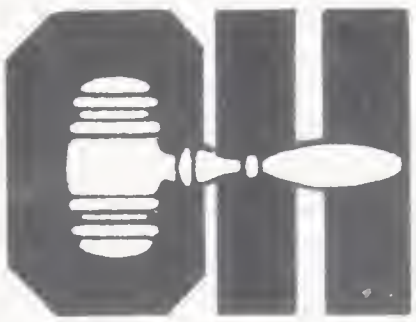

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